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Our selling method offers the customer more helpful privileges than can be had in any other house in the city.

If you want a single piece of furniture or the complete furnishings for a home come here and let us show you that this is true.

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We charge your purchases on an open account and trust your word to pay a little each week or month.

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Peter Grogan and Sons Co.,
817-823 7th St.

GOULD TO GO ON FIGHTING WIFE

PLANS APPEAL WHEN SHE IS GIVEN DIVORCE.

Will Decide Form of Application as Soon as Decree Is Handed Down. She Wants More Alimony.

NEW YORK, September 17.—Whether Howard Gould will take an appeal from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Dowling granting a decree of separation to Mrs. Howard Gould, with alimony of \$3,000 a month, will be determined by Mr. Gould's counsel during the next few days. Justice Dowling has settled his findings in the case, and a judgment based on them will be presented to him by Lawyer Shearn, representing Mrs. Gould, in a day or two.

Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, counsel for Gould, prepared a set of over 200 findings, all in Mr. Gould's favor, which Justice Dowling marked "Not found," thus eliminating from Mr. Gould's case his charges of drunkenness and improper conduct against Mrs. Gould.

When judgment is signed in Mrs. Gould's favor Mr. Gould's lawyers will have ninety days in which to prepare a case for appeal, and should they decide to do so they can frame their appeal on any or all of the proposed findings which Justice Dowling refused to allow.

An appeal could not be heard until the December term of the appellate division in all probability, and unless great expedition is made the appeal would probably go over till next year. Meanwhile Mrs. Gould is receiving her allowance of \$36,000 a year under Justice Dowling's decision rendered last June.

While none of the counsel concerned would make any statement yesterday, it is known that should Mr. Gould force the case to an appeal Mrs. Gould will ask the appellate division not only to confirm the decree of separation but to allow her a larger percentage of her husband's \$900,000 a year income.

B. & O. Statement for August.

The monthly statement of the earnings of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company shows that the company is still continuing to increase its volume of business. August of this year, as compared with August, 1908, shows: Gross earnings, \$7,827,029; 1908, \$8,825,124; increase, \$997,745. Expenses, 1909, \$4,900,838; 1908, \$4,127,580; increase, \$773,258. Net earnings, 1909, \$2,926,191; 1908, \$2,697,544; increase, \$228,647. For the two months of the fiscal year as compared with the corresponding period of 1908, the statement shows: Gross earnings, 1909, \$14,453,501; 1908, \$12,974,681; increase, \$1,478,820. Expenses, 1909,



Sure to See It

The money you want is right in the pocket of somebody who is reading The Star right now—somebody who needs what you are willing to sell. The quickest, easiest way to find that "somebody" is to let The Star Munnimaker ads. find him for you. Little Star ads. bring buyers and sellers together quickly and easily, and with profit and advantage for both. You're a "seller," remember, when you offer your time and skill to a new employer; you're a seller when you offer a room or meals to a new boarder, or when you offer a house for rent. And so, whether you are selling property, or your time, or your services, the surest, quickest way to find your "buyer" is to write a little message to him and print it where he's sure to see it—right in the market place of the Munnimakers—the little classified ads. in The Star.

Dear Mr. Munnimaker, care The Star Classified Columns:

Through a little Munnimaker Classified Ad, in The Star, I exchanged a piano for a horse.

Yours truly, UP-TO-DATE.

Write Mr. Munnimaker, care of The Star, or phone him, Main 2440, whenever you want anything.

METHODS OF PROLONGING LIFE

Plans Hitherto Proposed for Improving and Extending Human Existence.

No. 9—The Lean-Meat Method.

Now may the vegetarian shudder and turn aside in disgust, for we have reached the very antipodes of his ideal. Whether a man be sane or erratic in mind, sound or infirm of body, this school teaches that it is best for him to eat meat; chiefly meat if sane and sound; if ill, nothing but meat, and lean meat only.

If it be urged that this is an unnatural diet considerable evidence may be presented to the contrary. The native Australians around Port Adelaide are affirmed to have formerly lived, and some still, exclusively on worms and mollusks, though they took upon the eating of beef and mutton when introduced. Dr. J. W. Good, professor of clinical surgery in the Manitoba Medical College, is authority for the statement that the natives of the Athabasca district and in the Mackenzie river region of North America, servants of the Hudson Bay Company, habitually live on a meat diet—"some of them," he says, "on a diet of meat alone, and some of them solely on fish, this dependent on the natural food supply of the country in which they happened to be stationed. They have lived in the full possession of great bodily and mental vigor on such a diet for periods of twenty and thirty consecutive years. Those living on fish alone enjoyed, if anything, slightly better health than those whose diet was limited to meat. They were singularly free from constipation and all digestive troubles, as well as every other indisposition. No vegetables of any kind were used. They were allowed one pound of flour in the year, which was always consumed in the form of a pudding on Christmas day.

After stating that the diet of the gauchos of South America consists almost exclusively of lean meat, and yet that they have excellent health, G. F. Masterman in the London Lancet gives his personal experience as follows: "While I was a prisoner in Paraguay, during the Brazilian-Paraguayan war, my captors gave me literally no other food during two months than meat (about one-half pound to a pound per diem) and water, and for the next month a similar diet, but with less meat, and about three a week a very thin cake, certainly not weighing more than an ounce, of cassava meal. I suffered much from thirst, for very little water was given the prisoners, but still more from a craving for vegetable food. Nevertheless my health was excellent the whole of the time. I became, of course, as lean as a starved greyhound; but when I was rescued by the expedition sent by the government of the United States for the purpose—under the fortunate mistake that I was a subject of the republic—I was really as well as I had ever been during a singularly healthy life."

The physiological advantages claimed for an exclusive diet of meat are its large proportion of nitrogenous substances, including sufficient fat, and the necessary salts (potassium chloride, sulphate and carbonate), also iron. Starch is lacking, and, as previously referred to, it is not proven by actual experiment that greater physical and mental strength or endurance is developed by an exclusive diet of meat.

However, Dr. J. H. Salsbury, the founder of the "hot-water-lean-meat" system of treatment, says: "By structure man is about two-thirds carnivorous and one-third herbivorous. He has been mainly upon game and flesh, and he has been with much less than one-third of vegetable products. In this state he is free from most of our fatal diseases. These only reach him when he comes in contact with our much lauded civilization—a civilization full of 'shirking responsibility,' of sin and the causes of disease."

"There are, indeed, individuals as well as nations who have made themselves herbivorous. Long generations of vegetarianism and inherited organic tendencies have injured their systems to this mode of diet, and the pyloric valve is paralyzed and remains permanently open, and the vegetable food passes through the orifice, being chiefly digested by the biliary secretions, the small bowels and their glandular appendages. Starch, sugar, and fat, less nervous and muscular endurance than meat eaters. Officers of the English army in India, for example, assure me that it is always necessary to start the native troops off on a march one day in advance of the British soldiers, that all may arrive at a given point on the same day."

"In the wild state death is seldom brought about by disease, but is usually the result of accident or of old age. The death rate in youth and middle age is comparatively small, accidents excepted. In such cases the death rate is high. Indians of temperate zones who were hale, hearty and straight as an arrow when over 100 years old. In 1800 I was called to see the wife of a prominent Indian chief, who was lying ill with pneumonia. She was 104 years of age, while her husband was 107. She was vigorous, and her system was in good health. Among the native wild tribes of Central America many persons are found to be considerably over 100 years of age. In one instance, where records have been kept, a man was living (in 1888) and in good health, is known to be over 150 and is supposed to be nearly 200 years old."

"In Rio de Janeiro there is a Spanish physician—a meat eater—who is now (1888) 193 years of age, and who is quite strong and active, mentally and physically."

In September, 1856, Dr. Salsbury hired six well and hearty men simply to eat—to live on baked beans!

The results of an exclusive bean diet seem to have been different from the case reported in the following article, for the six individuals lost in weight, as shown in the following table, from 19 to 29 pounds:

Persons. Weight. Age. Condition on the eighteenth day. Weight.

A 191 35 Heart palpitation; legs and feet numb..... 138

B 145 30 Dizzy, walks with a stagger..... 116

C 153 35 Feet drag; feels empty and strange..... 136

D 190 34 Feet numb all over; feet drag..... 143

E 172 28 Weak and bewildered; legs and hips numb..... 147

F 148 25 Feet numb; feet drag; legs and hips numb..... 126

G 148 25 Feet numb; feet drag; legs and hips numb..... 126

On October 1, Dr. Salsbury placed four hearty, well men upon oatmeal porridge as an exclusive diet, with cold water between meals, and a pint of coffee, with sugar and milk, at each meal, which was continued for twenty-eight days, when all had marked symptoms of locomotor ataxia.

He reports from his experiments also with from four to six men, fed exclusively from seven to forty-five days on the following different articles of diet: Bread, rice, wheat, grits, hominy, tapioca, sago, potatoes, green peas, string beans, green corn, peas, turnips, squash, asparagus, and runner, and reports that the finding of diseased conditions finally induced by all the vegetables. He says:

"Were the exclusive feeding too long kept up, either consumption of the bowels, diabetes, or fatty degeneration of the liver, spleen or heart, might be the final outcome. Also goitre, ovarian tumors, uterine fibroids, fibrous growths and fibrous consumption may be caused by such feeding in course of time."

He regards asparagus as most injurious when lived upon alone, the seventh day making the danger line.

From his experiments upon meats he concludes that they could be subsisted upon a much longer time than "the best vegetable products" without resulting in diseased states; and he supports his statement "that the stomach is a meat-digesting organ, the first organ of the digestive apparatus—the stomach—is a meat-digesting organ. I have had patients afflicted with grave diseases thrive and become perfectly well upon beef. Many of them have continued this as an exclusive diet from three to four years, and have been able to eat and digest all the food they desired."

The Salsbury formula seems to be about as follows: For the invalid, hot water and lean meat; for the hearty and well, about two parts of lean meat to one of vegetable food.

(Copyright, 1909, by Hyland C. Kirk.)

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.

Schooner Silver Star, cord wood at Alexandria from a down-river point; U. S. E. Apache, from Baltimore on special duty; schooner Earl Biscoe, lumber from a Potomac point to the local dealers; flatboat Etina, oysters in the shell from the lower Potomac; schooner C. C. Wheeler, shingles from a North Carolina point to the dealers; schooner John Bryant, canned goods from packing factories in the lower Potomac; schooner Edith Verrill, lumber from a river point to dealers; schooner Pratt, oysters in the shell from a down-river point; tug Cumberland, after loaded barge.

Departures.

Schooner Rover, light, for a Potomac point to load lumber for the dealers here; power sloop Daisy, from Alexandria for Farmington, Md., with a general cargo; schooner Mary Francis, light, from Alexandria for a river point to load railway ties for shipment by barge to New York; tug King, light, from Alexandria for a river point to load back to this city; tug Keach, light, for a down-river point to load this city; schooner Ariel, light, for the lower river to load cord wood; tug James O. Carter, with a tow for a down-river point; tugboat B. Faunce, light, for a Potomac point to load lumber for this city; barge Consolidation Coal Company, No. 16, coal from Georgetown for Boston.

Memoranda.

Sloop Enola will return to the Potomac oyster beds to load for this market; schooner Jennie D. Bell has arrived at Norfolk to load lumber for the dealers here; schooner J. P. Robinson is in Upper Mahaboe creek loading for this port; schooner Emily E. Burton has gone to a North Carolina point to load for this city; schooner P. E. Smith is in Marlow creek loading cord wood for the local dealers; schooner William Parks is in Mattawoman creek loading for this city; schooner S. L. Bowen is in Wades bay loading lumber for dealers here.

The steamer St. Johns has arrived at Newport News from this city after a run of about twelve hours and will be at once turned over to the shipyard authorities to be made ready for service on the Norfolk routing. She will return to this city in the latter part of the present month.

Oyster tongs along the river, from Upper Mahaboe creek to its mouth, it is stated, are finding plenty of fine oysters, which are being bought up by boats from New Jersey and points north for seedling purposes. The small Potomac oyster is taken to private beds in northern waters, to be sold for a year and when taken up commands a fancy price in the New York market.

Barge No. 16 of the fleet of the Consolidation Coal Company, which arrived here in the early part of the week to load 1,000 tons of soft coal from the Cumberland mining region, has completed the loading of her cargo and was yesterday taken to Alexandria to await the arrival of the tug that is to take her to Boston. Instead of having the vessel taken to Point Lookout to meet tow coming from Boston, the big seagoing tug Cumberland of the Consolidation Coal Company fleet came up to Alexandria today taking the barge in tow and carrying her down the river. At Point Lookout the Cumberland will pick up the remainder of her tow and will proceed to Boston.

SINGS HYMN TO ILL LUCK.

Ditty Convinces Friends He's Cheerful Despite Affliction.

WINSTED, Conn., September 17.—Joseph H. Vail, once postmaster, news-editor and one of Connecticut's executive officers at the Chicago and St. Louis expositions, who recently went to Ardmore, Pa., to spend the rest of his days with his sons, has an interesting letter, characteristic of the publisher, in an evening newspaper published here.

He says in part:

"The 15th of September is a memorable day in my personal calendar, and I'm going to celebrate it by writing a letter. This is the first anniversary of my acquaintance with old Paralysis, who has been with me for a year ago today. I can't say that I was particularly pleased with his call; nevertheless, who that has been afflicted by it, who has seen the light of day, and I'm going to celebrate it by writing a letter. This is the first anniversary of my acquaintance with old Paralysis, who has been with me for a year ago today. I can't say that I was particularly pleased with his call; nevertheless, who that has been afflicted by it, who has seen the light of day, and I'm going to celebrate it by writing a letter. This is the first anniversary of my acquaintance with old Paralysis, who has been with me for a year ago today. 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